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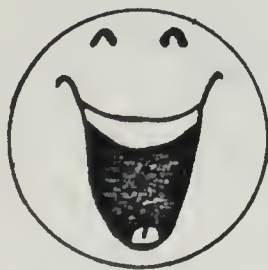
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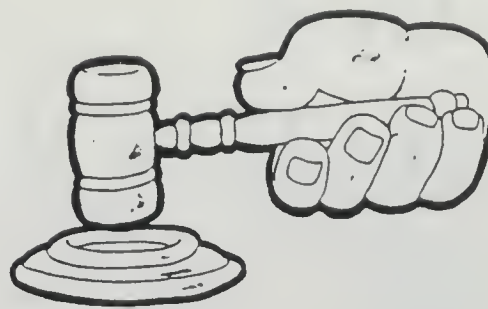
MARYLAND CALENDAR MEDALS &  
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MARYLAND GOOD LUCK PIECES

A. Vernon Taylor



# From the P R E S I D E N T



The last meeting of MD TAMS was held in conjunction with the WMNS Convention in New Carrollton on July 14th, with 28 members and guests present.

At this time, I would like to welcome to MD TAMS, our newest Life Member, Milton O. Lynn, LM-9 (formerly R-73) of Baltimore, Maryland.

I believe that I owe an apology to MD TAMS members. For the mailing of the last JOURNAL, I forgot to give the Editor the encased cents to send one to each member, and some of you must have read about them in other publications and sent for them. Sorry, but I just goofed. You should have received them with this issue.

As President of MD TAMS I would like to thank all of the members who donated items to the BOOK FUND AUCTION. Donations were so great that it took two meetings to complete the auction. Treasurer Burris has informed me that the auction netted approximately \$ 260.00. Also, thanks to all of the membership that purchased the material that was donated.

This year, I was able to attend the ANA CONVENTION in Detroit. Ten members of MD TAMS helped to man the Maryland Booth promoting the 85 ANA Convention that will be held in BALTIMORE from August 20th - 25th, 1985. During this convention I saw several other MD TAMS members. Please mark this date on your calendar for next year. This would be a terrific time and place to have a meeting so we could meet some of our out of state members. Should any member want to be a part of the 85 ANA, please contact me and I will assist in finding some interesting tasks for all volunteers. Quite a few MD TAMS members have already volunteered for some key positions.

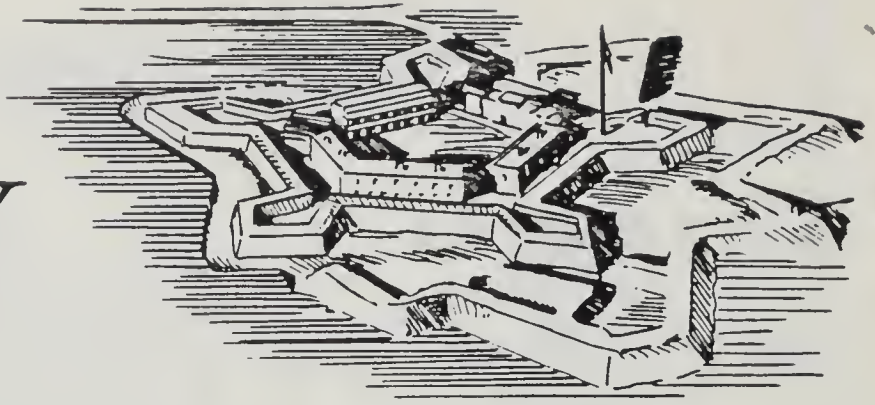
Don't forget that the next MD TAMS meeting will be held on Sunday, October 28th at the Associated Coin Club show located at the Victory Villa Community Center at 12 noon. Immediately after our meeting, MSNA will be conducting the Fall Educational Seminar. The Club with the MOST MEMBERS present gets a check for \$25.00, our book fund can still use some cash.

I hope to see you there.

*Bob*

# FORT McHENRY

BALTIMORE, MD

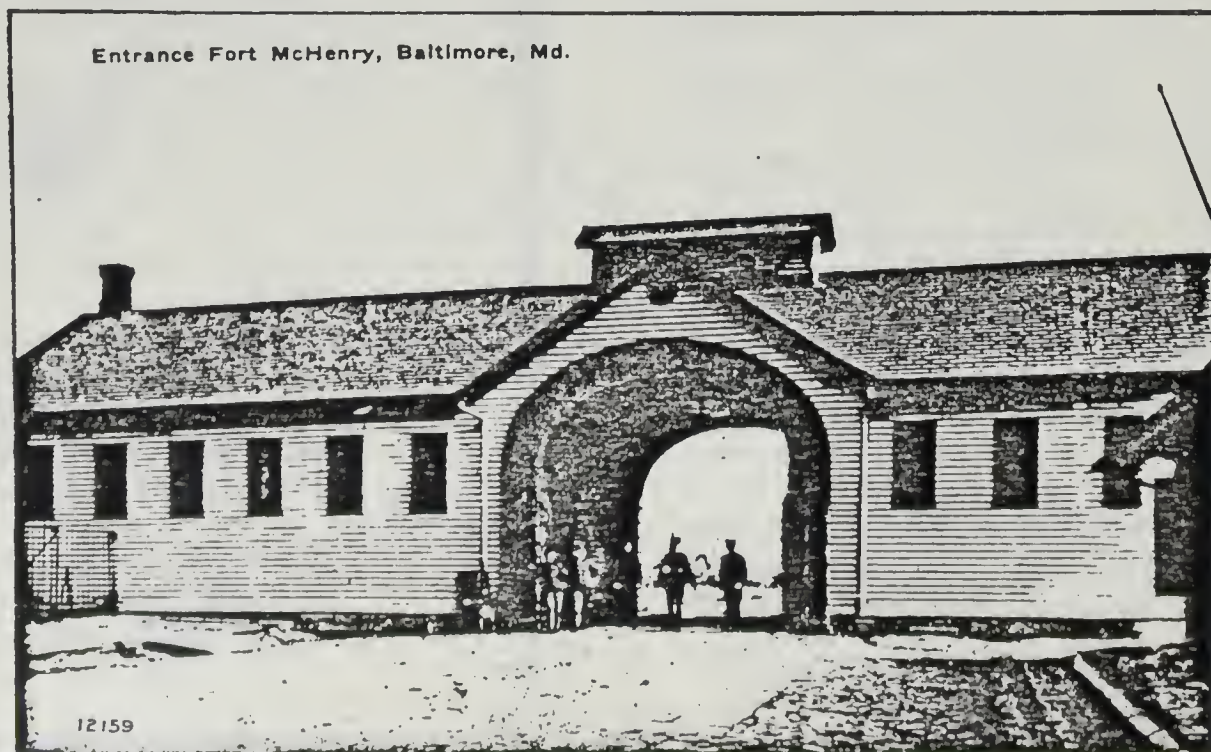


by Russ and Jane Sears

What we now know as Fort McHenry was Fort Whetstone when it was built at Whetstone Point in 1776. During the Revolutionary War, Fort Whetstone served as a deterrent to aggression by British ships cruising in the Chesapeake Bay. Known as the star fort, Fort McHenry was built in 1798-1800 behind the original fort.

Fort McHenry was named for James McHenry, an Irish immigrant who came to this country in 1771. McHenry studied medicine in Philadelphia and served in the Revolutionary War as a surgeon and later as secretary to General George Washington. After the war, McHenry attended the Constitutional Convention as representative from Maryland. During the years 1796-1800 he was Secretary of War.

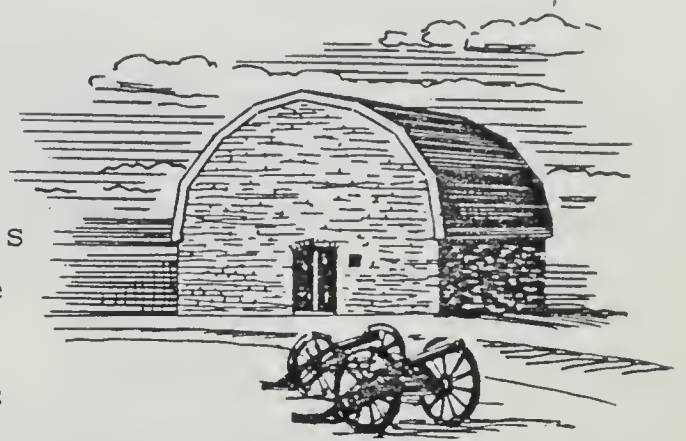
In the summer of 1814, the defeat of Napoleon allowed the British to add more troops to the Maryland area offensives. The burning of Washington was followed by the landing at North Point (Baltimore County) and the naval attack on Fort McHenry. Fort McHenry, under the command of Major George Armistead, stood in the way of a British naval landing in the City of Baltimore.



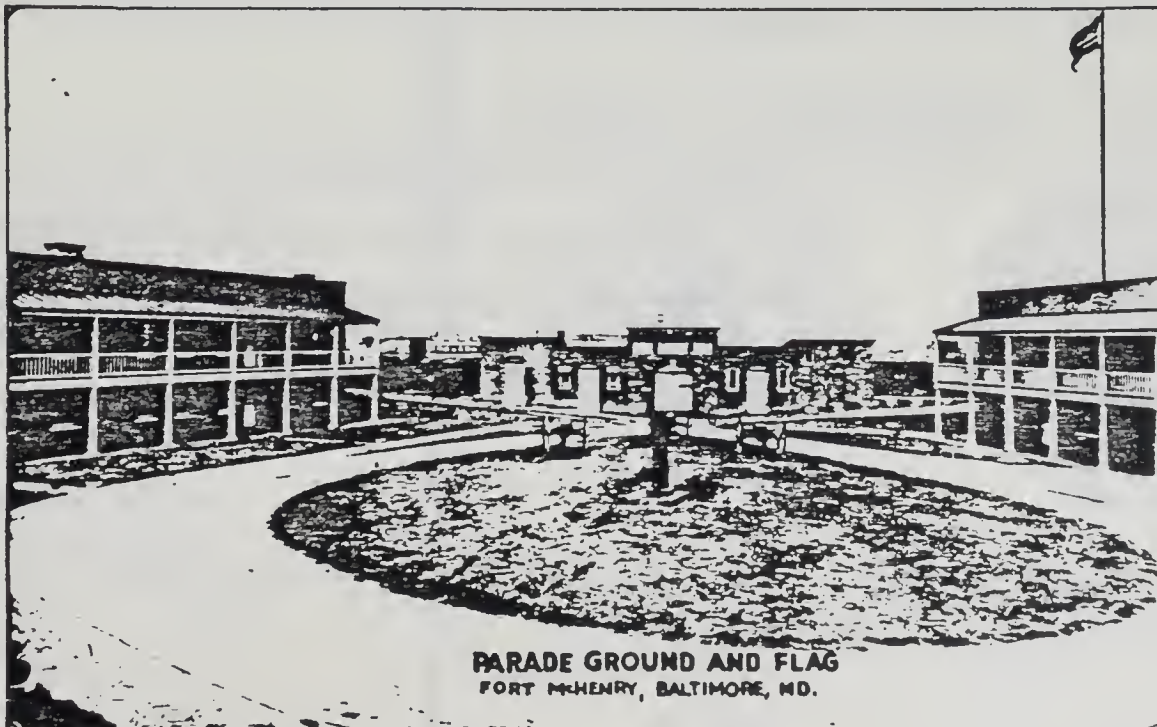


A few days before the assault on Fort McHenry, Francis Scott Key, an attorney, and Colonel John Skinner, a U. S. Government agent, boarded the British ship Tonnant, Admiral Cochrane's flagship, in an effort to negotiate the release of Dr. William Beanes. While on the ship, the men heard of the plans to invade Baltimore and were held for

security reasons. They were transferred to H.M.S. Surprise and subsequently back to their own boat where they remain in captivity.



On September 13 and through the night, the British bombarded Fort McHenry. The dawn's early light of September 14 revealed that the flag was still flying over the fort; the defenders at Fort McHenry repelled the British. Inspired by the heroic defense, Francis Scott Key wrote The Star-Spangled Banner. The song was received well by the public and shortly thereafter was used on many patriotic occasions. In 1931, The Star-Spangled Banner became our national anthem.



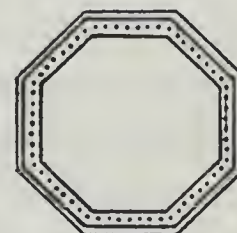
PARADE GROUND AND FLAG  
FORT MCHENRY, BALTIMORE, MD.

Fort McHenry served as a training center during the Mexican War, a detention camp during the Civil War, and a training center during the Spanish-American War. On July 12, 1912, it was deactivated as a regular garrison post. It was leased to the City of Baltimore as a park in 1914, but returned to military use in 1917 when a hospital was built on the grounds. In 1925, Fort McHenry became Fort McHenry National Park and was changed back to its look of the 1830's. Today, it is Fort McHenry National Monument and National Shrine.

OBV: POST CANTEEN / 5 / FORT McHENRY  
 REV: 5 in rays  
 Round, 24mm, Brass



OBV: POST / EXCHANGE / 25 /  
 FORT McHENRY  
 REV: blank  
 Octagon, 27mm, Brass



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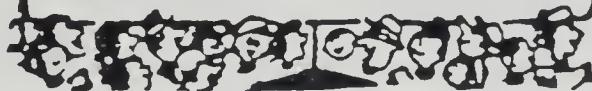
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*Bob*

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Congratulations to Phil Greenslet (C-39). Phil's exhibit entitled "STATIONS OF THE CROSS" won him 3rd place and his exhibit of "GERMAN MILITARY MEDALS OF THE 1936 OLYMPIC'S" won him 2nd place honors at the 1984 ANA Convention in Detroit.



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# MARYLAND GOOD LUCK PIECES, ANYONE??

by A. Vernon Taylor

MD TAMS LM-2

Thanks to Jane Sears, I have a lot of new listings for our Good Luck Piece series. I state "our" because this series is MD TAMS' only method of cataloging such pieces, since they will not be included in the forthcoming token catalog. I had a record of a few of Jane's new listings and a few photographs, but her rubbings are so good I am using them instead of the photos.

Remember our numbering system? MD-GLP-(number) Maryland-Good Luck Pieces-(the assigned catalog number).

Just as a reminder, MD-GLP-1 to 10 appeared in issue #10 and MD-GLP-11 to 14 appeared in issue 13.

Before I start listing new items, let us take a look at additions to the previous listings.

MD-GLP-5a	The Stieff Co.	31mm	Silver
MD-GLP-5b	The Stieff Co.	31mm	Silver
MD-GLP-5c	The Stieff Co.	25mm	Pewter
MD-GLP-5d	The Stieff Co.	31mm	Silver
MD-GLP-5e	The Stieff Co.	24mm	Silver



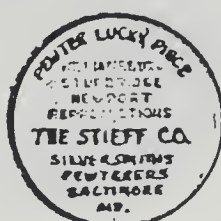
MD-GLP-5a



MD-GLP-5b



MD-GLP-5c



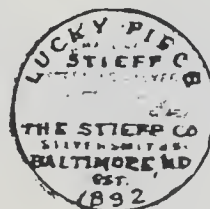
MD-GLP-5d



Blank  
Reverse



MD-GLP-5e



# MARYLAND GOOD LUCK PIECES

Now, on with the new listings.

MD-GLP-15	The Rexall Store	32mm	Gilt
MD-GLP-16	The Village Flea Market	35mm	Alum.
MD-GLP-17	Gunter Brewing Co.	31mm	Gilt
MD-GLP-18	Julius Gutman & Co.	26mm	Gilt
MD-GLP-19	The National Brewing Co.	32mm	Antiqued Brass
MD-GLP-19a	The National Brewing Co.	32mm	Gilt
MD-GLP-20	White Coffee Pot Restaurants	28mm	Gilt
MD-GLP-21	Chas. "Jack" Bussey	32mm	Copper



MD-GLP-15



MD-GLP-16



MD-GLP-17



MD-GLP-18



MD-GLP-19



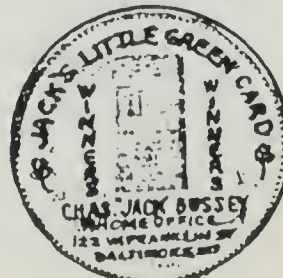
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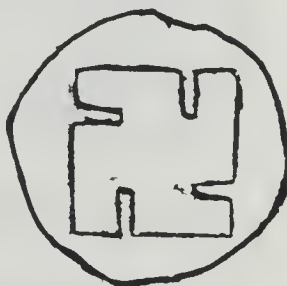


# MARYLAND GOOD LUCK PIECES

MD-GLP-22	Solarine	32mm	Gilt
MD-GLP-22a	Solarine	32mm	Brass
MD-GLP-23	Fidelity and Deposit	32mm	White Metal
MD-GLP-24	Phillips Packing Co.	32mm	Gilt
MD-GLP-25	Cat's Paw	33mm	Alum.
MD-GLP-26	Lucke & Marhenke Tailors	32mm	Alum.
MD-GLP-27	Copenhagen (Chewing Tobacco)	38mm	Alum.
MD-GLP-28	Anderson's ESSO	32mm	Alum.



MD-GLP-22



MD-GLP-22a



MD-GLP-23



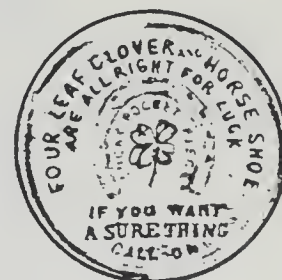
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MD-GLP-25



MD-GLP-26



MD-GLP-27



MD-GLP-28



# MARYLAND GOOD LUCK PIECES

MD-GLP-29	Lord Baltimore Candies	32mm	Brass
MD-GLP-30	Shannahan & Wrightson Hardware Co	32½mm	Copper
MD-GLP-31	Isaac Benesch & Sons	33mm	Copper
MD-GLP-32	American Beer	45mm	Alum.
MD-GLP-33	Patapsco Park Land Co.	32½mm	Copper

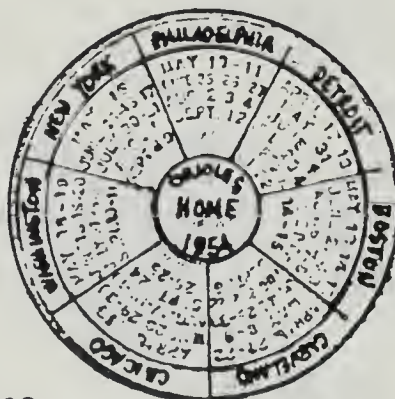


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MD-GLP-31



MD-GLP-32



MD-GLP-33



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# The Tokens of C. Bender

by Millard W. Hajek MD. TAMS #1

One of the challenging aspects of reseaching tokens is that some tokens pose many more questions initially than answers. For example let's look at the tokens of C. Bender.

First the name of the token appears as C. Bender/Fell. Just what was the proprietor's name, C. Bender or C. Bender Fell? Part of this mystery was quickly resolved after a brief discussion with Jane (and Russ) Sears who have a similar token in their collection which as the word BAST appearing in place of FELL. So no I knew the token was for C. Bender.

Next the token is made of Aluminum which was a very popular metal for tokens of the 1940-50 era. So I attacked the Baltimore City Directories in an attempt to attribute the token and determine when Mr. Bender was in business. Starting with the 1961 Directory, I worked down through the years, until a listing finally appeared in the 1914 for C. Bender at the 500 N. Collington Avenue address. In 1915, a Charles F. Bender was listed at a 523 N. Duncan Street address in business as a tailor. The listing of Charles F. Bender, tailor, at 500 N. Collington Avenue appeared through the years down to 1902. Directories below 1902 were not readily available at the library so I had to stop there.

Now let's look at another part of the puzzle and determine the meaning of the words "FELL" and "BAST". The clue here is that Mr. Bender was a tailor. The dictionary defines these words as follows:

FELL - To sew or finish (a seam) with the raw edges flattened, turned under, and stitched down.

BASTE- To sew loosely with large running stitches, so as to hold together temporarily (BAST)

My conclusion is that Mr. Charles F. Bender, used these tokens in his tailoring business similar to the pickers checks of Anne Arundel County. When a worker completed the "FELLING" or "BASTING" on a garment he was given the appropriate check to keep track of his production.

I will trade my extra C. Bender FELL token for a C. Bender BAST if anyone has a spare one.

OBV: C. BENDER/ FELL / 500 N. COLLINGTON AVE.  
REV: BLANK  
ALUMINUM, 24mm, Round



OBV: C. BENDER/ BAST/ 500 N. COLLINGTON AVE.  
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Aluminum, 24mm, Round





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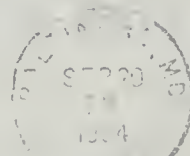
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